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LITHIA WATER

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GINGERADE.
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for any other purpose than that of containing
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again by us.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED,
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[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.]

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FOR 1891.

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SUBSCRIBERS TO "THE HONGKONG
TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPECTFULLY
REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS
MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

BIRTH.

At Shanghai, on the 4th June, the wife of
ARTHUR J. REEKS, of a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1891.

TELEGRAMS.

ENGLAND AND ITALY.

LONDON, June 6th.

The report has been revived regarding the
promised protection of the Italian Coast by
Great Britain against France. Sir James Fergus-
son, in the House of Commons, stated that the
Government had entered into no engagement
pledging the employment of either the army or
navy in such service.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Empress Dowager has engaged five female
experts in silk weaving from Wuchow to proceed
to Peking to instruct her in the art.

ACCORDING to a correspondent of the *Mercury*
alligators have again made an appearance in the
river at Shanghai, and bathers go in now with
cast-iron suits on.

MESSRS. Butterfield & Swire inform us that the
Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer *Prism*, from
Liverpool, left Singapore for this port yesterday
afternoon, and is due on the 15th inst.

THE luxury of consigning his master (Mr. D.
Kennedy) to the infernal regions in language
replete with sulphur and brimstone has cost one
Chan Tak, a bus driver, fourteen days in duration
vile.

HO SHAN, facetiously described as a trader, was
charged at the Police Court this morning with
having stolen two watches with chains attached,
from a chum. He will think the matter over for
the next four months.

A MAN named August Munkelstein was charged
at the Magistracy this morning with assault
and for refusing to pay his "ricksha hire." The
case was clearly proved and prisoner was fined
three dollars for the offence, but nothing for his
name.

SHENADO YOSKE, a young gentleman hailing
from the Land of the Rising Sun, peeped through
the bars of the "Beast" this morning to answer
a charge of having made night noises in the
fashionable quarter of Stanley Street. The
sorrowful expression of Shenado's face and the
production of two pieces of silver squared
matters.

THE Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play
the following programme at the Officers' Mess
this evening, commencing at 8 p.m.:—

Overture: "Action" (Albion).
March: "The Light of Love" (Albion).
Song: "The Light of Love" (Albion).
Song: "The Light of Love" (Albion).
Song: "The Light of Love" (Albion).

As we said was probable, a few days ago, the
firm of Russell & Co. has been re-organized,
under the title of Robert Shaw & Co. The
affairs of the old firm are still being wound up,
but information as to the state of things at
Shanghai and New York is still wanting. In
the meantime it is impossible to even approxi-
mately fix the amount of liabilities.

THE *Hyogo News* states that the native papers
give credence to an extraordinary statement that
two coolies, whose names were given, were
immured in the coal bunkers of the *Empress of
India* when she left Kobe, being by some
mistake shut in behind a great mass of coal. If
the story is true their experience to Shanghai
would be anything but enviable.

TEANG A CHU, a gentleman of no particular
occupation, was charged at the Magistracy this
morning with having stolen a water-pipe, the
property of the Government. The Attorney-
General did not prosecute in this instance
either, but all the same Teang was ordered ten
days of violent recreation in that establishment
where water pipes and policemen are as strangers
in the land.

THE *Shenbao* has the following *naïve* story:—
While the Emperor was fasting and composing
his thoughts before offering a sacrifice at the Altar
of Heaven, a eunuch in the Palace became very
drunk, and created a terrible disturbance, throw-
ing his knife and staff about the room. The
Emperor, disturbed by his reverie, caused the
arrest of the eunuch. The sentence returned by
the Board of Punishments is transportation for life.

Two of the light fingered fraternity had a very
unsatisfactory interview with Mr. Wise this
morning. They were charged with stealing two
silver buttons from off the dress of a young girl.
The buttons were only valued at ten cents, but
each of the prisoners was sentenced to seven
days with hard labour; and in addition to this
the first defendant is to receive 24 strokes on the
breach with a rattan, and the second defendant
to 18, before leaving the goal. There should
soon be a "boom" in rattan!

On the 6th of last month an earthquake
occurred in Shensi Province, travelling from
east to west. The shock was rather severe,
over a thousand houses being knocked down,
and a score or so of people killed in various parts
of the Province. The phenomenon was only
slightly felt in the capital. Telegraphic news
has been received in Shanghai from Kirin
stating that a terrific tornado has passed over
Ping-gu-tai, blowing down a great many houses,
some poles belonging to the Chinese Telegraph
Company, and doing a great deal of damage
otherwise.

HIGH winds and dust still prevail at Tientsin,
writes a correspondent, and the reports from the
surrounding country in regard to the prospective
wheat crop are not encouraging. Many of the
villagers are still in great straits. The General
Relief Committee is about closing its work.
Some private funds are yet in hand because of a
lack of distributors. It is possible that they will
be more needed next winter than at the present
time. The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank build-
ing has been condemned, and is about to be
torn down when a more costly structure will
be erected in its place. It is rumored also that
the projected water-works are likely to become a
reality, through the formation of a company.
This is doubtless the best form for it to assume,
and it is greatly to be hoped that the scheme
will be consummated. It is the great need of
the settlement.

THE *Glenary*, the second boat with tea for
Russia, left Hankow at 2 a.m. on Tuesday last,
and reached Chinkiang at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.
Owing to the death of one of the stewards on the
way down, the vessel was detained till 1 p.m.
by the funeral. She reached Woosung on Thurs-
day morning and sailed again at 9 p.m.

THE *Shanghai* remarks that during the Spring
examination of prisoners up to sentence of death,
by the Governor-General, the Governor, and the
Provincial Judge of Canton, there were only four
prisoners, an exceptionally small number.—Not
when we take into consideration the fact that
nearly 150 have been executed within the last
two months.

THERE was another meeting of the waters at the
Police Court to-day, when 12 gamblers, whose
occupations were as varied as their excuses,
were charged with indulging in their favorite
game at No. 11 Gilman's Bazaar. Inspector
Manning proved conclusively that they had all had
a "little hand" in it. Two of the accused, one
of 14 and another of 16 years, were sentenced to
receive six strokes on the breech, and the others
to a fine of five dollars.

THE *Hasting* has had a day out, up North.
The *Peachi* ran into her on May 30th, in the
Pello river, the *Hasting* being aground at the
time. The *Peachi* broke and bent six stanchions,
as well as bending sundry ribs; some wood-
work on the upper deck, and two awning spars
were also broken. A salt junk also ran into the
Hasting and broke the flag-staff. A third
accident occurred to the same ship by the tow-boat
Lailah running into her after-part, but she did
not do much damage.

A COMPETITION of the Hongkong Rifle Asso-
ciation took place on Saturday last for the
Short Range Handicap Challenge Cup
and Range Spoons. Sgt. Robertson, H.K.P.,
won the cup and 300 yards spoon. There
were ten competitors, the following being the
two best scores:—

	1000	500	200	100	Total	Handicap	Grand
Sgt. W. Robertson	10	11	11	11	43	10	53
Col. Sep. Mackay	10	11	11	11	43	10	53

ASTONISHMENT only faintly expresses the look
that the Chief Justice wore this morning when
he asked a police sergeant, who was made
respondent in an appeal against a Magistrate's
conviction, if he was legally represented,
and the man said "No." We won't ask
where the Crown Solicitor was, as that
indefatigable official peeped into Court for a
moment on his own account, later on, but we do
ask if the Government retain his services to
conduct semi-private prosecutions and ignore
cases obviously requiring his attention and
assistance. We shall deal with this scandal at
length in the course of a day or two.

ADVICE from Manila by the *Diamond* state
that the complications between the Spanish
Crown and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
are in process of settlement. A judge having juris-
diction over another district to that in which the
bank is situated has been directed to investigate
the matter, a telegram giving instructions to that
effect being received from Madrid, and the
Comercio states that the matter is to be
thoroughly gone into at an early date. Yesterday
was a public holiday in Manila, and the re-
opening of the bank would therefore probably
take place to-day. We refrain from reproducing
what public opinion in Manila says about the
China Mail's twaddle.

MRS. POTTER and Mr. Bellow expect to return
to Hongkong within the next fortnight, and have
arranged to produce at the Theatre Royal, City
Hall, on the 24th inst., the famous comedy
"David Garrick," in which they will be assisted
by the *artists de la scene* of our local amateurs.
The cast will be as follows:—

David Garrick.....Mr. Bellow	Alderman Gresham.....J. J. Hazlewood
Hon. Tom Tallyant.....J. J. Hazlewood	Rumblow.....J. D. Laprak
Tompin.....J. D. Laprak	Tompin.....J. D. Laprak
John.....J. D. Laprak	John.....J. D. Laprak
Davis.....J. D. Laprak	Davis.....J. D. Laprak
Violet Gresham.....Mrs. Potter	Mrs. Rumblow.....Miss D. Dorsetshire
Selina Sowerberry.....E. Smith	

The comedy, we learn on good authority, goes
capitally at rehearsal, and we doubt not that the
representation will attract a crowded house and
prove a great success.

THUS the *Hyogo News*—it faces the Japanese
journalist. Not only has he a sensitive Govern-
ment to fear, but he has also an irritable populace
to cater for. He calls between Scylla and
Charybdis. The *Yokohama Shin Shimbun*
recently published a criticism on some theatrical
performances at Sakaijima, stating that such
exhibitions were likely to corrupt the manners of
the people. To prove that their manners were
incapable of corruption, the critic's district
attacked the office and the residence of the critic,
doing so much damage that for a time the issue
of the paper was prevented, and, falling to gain
wisdom by sad experience, the same paper in a
later issue attacked the *gishu* as a class, and
called them unfit for general society, besides
bestowing on them many naughty epithets,
which ladies of that class, who hover on the
fringe of what is fashionable and what is frail,
need have deeply the necessity they come to
the truth. They called on their admirers, and
once again the office was stormed. Truly the
journalist who tries to mend public morals treads
a thorny path.

THE HAPPY TAOTAL.

Who is the happy Taotal? Who is he
That every graduate should wish to be?
He is that child that blindly doth dispense
Justice—in cases which involve no peace.
The cultured conjurer of phrases neat
That melt stern proclamations into sweet
Admonitions; who quotes a classic text,
Lest native men of letters should be vexed.
He is the orphan of mature years,
Who for a sire or dam no longer cares,
Thrust in reluctant private life, to mourn;
Griefs borne in silence are doubly borne!
Nor when famine nor the flood annoy,
Nor lawless malice of the K'o Lao Hui!
Who waits expectant for the hour to strike,
That "China's sorrow" brings him leave to dike,
And hath in such a river banding plan'd
To find Paterfamilias with his golden sand.
He is the suave, sentimental host that cheers
With sanguine nothings the willing ears
Of wand'ring Royalty, content to be
The guest of none more highly placed than he.
He is the shrewd financier who adjusts
Indemnities with charitable trust.
And of the misplaced largeness of the world
Compounds for insults by his rabble hurled;
Whom, for his zeal, the higher powers thank;
With corn of boral of the second rank.
This is the happy Taotal, this is he
That every graduate should wish to be.

—N. C. Daily News.

WE are informed that the Viceroy Li Hung-
chang is going to start another cotton mill in
Shanghai on his own account; says the *Mercury*,
his nephew Chang, formerly in the Government
service in Formosa, being nominated to start
the undertaking, which we are told will have a
capital of a million to commence with.

ADVICE from Hankow dated 30th. May state
that the course of the market during the
month had been disappointing, owing to the strong
demand that had existed for tea for price, even
English buyers in many cases taking parcels at
30 per cent. premium on last year's tea rates.
This however was not likely to continue, as the
discrepancy compared with London values was
too glaring. The deficiency in settlements was
considered the *discrepancy* was: Hankow tea,
1,210,541 lbs. Kinkiang tea, 2,007,744 lbs.
3,245,285, or about 600,000 more of Hankow,
and less of Kinkiang, tea than last year. The
steamship *Titanium* left on the 20th inst. at
12.51. Through freight via Shanghai is 40s.
per ton. Though this *year's* yield may show a
trifling improvement in quality, the place of the
above cargo in the crop is much as last year.
Ningchows are also much above last year's
values, but an average of these would be mis-
leading, as many such of high cost are held over,
and occasional settlements of them would make
the scale look worse than it really is, but value
obtained still shows about 1d. to 1½d. worse
than last season.

THE relations between the authorities at Hong-
kong and Kowloon City are like the British
Minister at that important post will look
for his passports to-morrow. If not sooner,
and the *Manu* will be ordered to go round
for firing practice. A few days ago a lot of
gamblers were arrested near Huihung, by
Sergeant Hannah and a Chinese detective,
and punished at the Police Court. Among the
gamblers were several "braves" belonging to
the Customs at Kowloon City. Yesterday
morning the detective went over to the latter
place to interview a secret agent there, when,
just as he crossed the boundary, a lot of the
"braves" seized and searched him, and finding
that he had a revolver, took him before the
European in charge of the station. The detective
in vain pointed out that his revolver bore the
English Government stamp, and produced his
whistle, which he handed over to the military
officer, who had him immured in a foul cell in
the *yanhs*. On news being received in the
colony the authorities made strong representa-
tions to the Chinese officials, and at 10 p.m. the
detective was released.

THOSE who remember the terrific consequences
of the volcanic eruption of Bandaisan, says the
Yokohama Gazette, will receive the news that Fuji
threatens to become actively inclined, with
anything but joy. The last eruption of this once
active volcano was in 1707, when Tokyo,
which was covered in ashes several
inches deep, was not to be contemplated
the inconvenience not to say the danger,
which might possibly be experienced should
Fuji continue its present symptoms. It
has been recently discovered that the area
around the summit, always more or less warm,
has developed a considerably heightened tem-
perature. To such an extent has the heat
increased, indeed, that it is said eggs can be
cooked and sals warmed in a very short period
by placing them on the mountain side. The
circumstances have been extended to a *she*
on each side. There have been numerous
noises and rumbles, too, which are sufficiently
alarming in themselves. Experts have been
despatched from the capital in order to investi-
gate Fuji's condition, and unless the indications
are not the predecessors of a hot spring, we fear
an outbreak which will be fraught with interest
only to our seismological friends is imminent.

MR. F. ALLMACHER has been appointed
Engineer-in-Chief to the Korean Government.
As such he is to superintend the Mint,
the electric light stock of the palace, a steam paper
mill, rice mill, and other Government engin-
eering business, the Government steamers very
likely, and probably also the Arsenal and future
railways! In Chempoo he has built some
houses of his own, and thereby proved his
capacity that besides being a qualified engineer,
he is also a capital architect. He served his
time in the Imperial German Navy, and was
quite recently Chief Engineer of the
Korean steamer *Haikang* ("Sea
Dragon"). The appointment, says the *Shanghai*
Mercury, may imply a new departure in the
development of the rich mineral resources of
the country, well known to exist. He has
repeatedly visited the quarries and coal
mines inland of Massampo and Fusan, and
the coal and iron mines on the Ping-yang
River, which are in close proximity to each
other. The quartz-crushing mill imported
about two years ago is still waiting to be put
into the experts, who brought it out from the
U.S. having returned whence they came,
owing to disagreements between themselves and
their employers, and also amongst themselves.
The amount of gold dust exported annually will
never be accurately known, only a small por-
tion being passed through the Customs House,
the rest being taken by passengers personally,
but the sooner gold and silver coins take
the place at the present fearfully debased cash
the better. A dollar is now worth from 2.50
to 2.700 silver cash, but only from 400 to
500 large and small Chinese and Japanese
money are lost heavily owing to the
exchange. No more cash are being made just
now; that is the reason why the import of
silver, which was largely used in its manufac-
ture (besides copper and lead) has dropped.
It is hoped that with Mr. Allmacher at the head
of the Mint, matters will largely improve. It
is generally understood that Mr. Allmacher, who
knows the requirements of the Korean river and
coast traffic better than most other people
acquainted with Korea, has designed several
steamers, but it is not to be decided yet
whether they shall be built in China or Japan;
they will certainly supply a long felt want,
the present means of locomotion being of the cap-
ital of Korea and the sea-coast being of the same
nature as those of prehistoric, or at least ante-
diluvian times, and utterly inadequate to the
rapidly rising requirements of the Korean trade.

Why is it that if we have four matches and a
wooden toothpick, a vest pocket and want a
match for any purpose, the toothpick will present
itself of times out of a possible hundred?

Ten-ton to daughter—"Katrina, such a pig
girl as you was! You should not play so much dress
up like that! You are a pig, you are a pig, you are a
pig! I was so mad I like to play dress up like that!"
"He tried to kiss me, and I just told him to
behave," said an irate young lady, after a slight
ride home the other day. Well, did he kiss
you?" asked her friend. "No, the idiot, he
behaved."

In a street car—"Where have you been,
dear?" "Oh, I've been sleeping all day long."
"So have I," "What did you get?" "Oh, I
didn't get anything, did you?" "No, but I
priced almost everything I saw."

SUPREME COURT.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

(Before the Full Court.)

June 9th.

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?

Mr. Philippo, barrister-at-law, (instructed by
Mr. Messop) applied on behalf of Wong Wing
Tat for leave to hear a charge brought against
him of feloniously receiving sixteen panes of
glass, upon which he has been sentenced to
three months' hard labor by Mr. Wise, the
Police Court, on the 22nd ult. He said that the
application was made on the grounds that the
evidence on which the defendant was convicted
was insufficient, that the defendant did not buy
the glass, but his assistant accountant, and that
the Magistrate's minute of the evidence was
insufficient.

The Chief Justice asked Sergeant Hadden, the
prosecutor, if he was represented by counsel.
Hadden replied that he was not; he had told
his inspector, and received no instructions as to
the engagement of a lawyer. He was then
sworn, and stated that on the 22nd May he heard
of the theft of sixteen panes of glass, and went to
the defendant's shop, 250 Hollywood Road. He
saw the defendant, who denied having bought
any glass that day. On his shop being searched
however, witness found the glass in a corner.
When arrested defendant repeated his pro-
testations of innocence.

Chu Kuen, proprietor of a glass ware shop and
owner of the stolen goods, stated that the boy
had come to him and said that his grand-
father had sent for the glass. He let him have
it because he had dealt with the Ewa shop
previously.

Lo Ling Tong, master of the Ewa shop, denied
having sent the boy for the glass.

For the defence

Wong Lai Wo said he was the assistant
accountant in the defendant's shop at 250
Hollywood Road. The prisoner was his cousin.
He remembered the "first last month" he was
in the shop at 5 p.m. there were four men
present, who all belonged to the shop. The
master was absent collecting money. During the
absence of the master, a little boy brought some
glass for sale. Witness could identify him (the
boy was called and identified) Witness
bought the glass from him, as the master was
absent. He asked the boy where he had got
the glass, and was informed that it was some that
had been left over. He paid the boy two cents
for the glass. There were sixteen panes. It
was such a small matter he did not inform the
master upon his return. The glass was worth
about five cents a pane.

The Chief Justice—Why did you not clear
your master when the case was being heard at
the Magistracy, by saying that it was you that
the boy had sold the glass.

Witness—I thought my master would only be
fined.

Lo Tim Shing, 12 years of age, said he under-
stood the nature of an oath. He remembered
seeing the glass to the prisoner's shop and
offering it for sale. He was paid two cents a
pane for it. He could never see the last witness
was the man to whom he had sold the glass.

Tung Wa Tung stated that he was in the
defendant's shop at 5 p.m. on the day in ques-
tion. He remembered a little boy coming to
the shop and offering to sell some glass. It was
purchased by Wong Lai Wo, and not by the
prisoner.

Other *objits* belonging to the shop gave cor-
roborative evidence as to the purchase of the
glass by Wong Lai Wo.
In addressing the Court on the defendant's
behalf Mr. Philippo submitted that no evidence
had been adduced tending to prove that the
client had any guilty knowledge, and he con-
tended that it had been clearly proved that the
glass had been purchased by another man,
during the absence of defendant.

The Court, however, upheld the Magistrate's
decision, and held that the conviction was good.
Mr. Philippo then appealed for a reduction of
the sentence, but without success.

FORMOSA.

III.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

TAMUL.

Leaving Takow and setting a course to the
northward, Taiwan and Amoy are soon left
behind, and our vessel, after passing
between the Pescadore Group and the
mainland, steams ahead during the night
and at daylight reaches the port of Tamsui
("fresh water town") at 10 a.m. Tamsui is
long and long; 121.0 26' East—121.0 26' East—
a small river of the same name. It is in what
is now known as the Taipei district of
Formosa, and being the virtual emporium of
trade, valued at five and a quarter millions of
taels annually, is at once the most important
and northernmost port in the island. The
harbour, to enter which you have to cross a bar
which has a channel through it about two cables
wide, is practically the river's mouth, where the
vessels anchor between a double peaked hill on
the south and a range of mountains on the north.
The only signs of a settlement of foreigners here
are an old Dutch fort wherein the British consular
counters, Mr. Petersen, resides, and daily holds on
his solid red-brick battlements the flag of "merry,
merry England." A little further on you come to
a demolished bungalow which used to be the
residence of the British consul (Mr. W.
Holland), who now resides at Tamsui, a
four-story building on the central Taipei, about
300 yards from the river, and is the
college for boys and girls established by
missionary, Dr. Mackay, who also opened
(some years ago) a dispensary in the village
where natives are attended to gratis. At the
water's edge there is a Customs examination
shed and offices, in the rear of which

then sent all the evidence to Viceroy Liu at Nanking by a special courier. It was detached on the morning of the 24th and on the next morning the messenger arrived back in Wuhu with word that the men were to be executed at once. No time was lost in carrying out these orders, and in half an hour after their receipt the heads of the delinquents had parted company with their shoulders. The heads were exhibited at Wuhu for three days, after which they were sent to Nanking. Nanking, Wuchow, and wherever else disturbances have been created by the Kodo Society.

There are still six foreign men-of-war on the Yangtze at Hankow, the *Illis* at Kichiang, the *Linnat* at Wuhu, the *Swift* at Chikiang, the *Palor*, and the *Instant*, which left Chikiang for Wuhu on Thursday last.

A notice was fixed to the French Church in Hongkong last Wednesday, threatening to burn the building.

The following telegram was received on Wednesday last:—

Chikiang, 2nd June, 3.30 p.m.
Tanyang burnt, all safe.

The Jesuits had at Tanyang's very ancient Christian establishment, dating from the previous dynasty. Père Mathieu Ricci once resided there. There were many hundreds of Christians, and the relations of the Fathers with the country people had always been satisfactory.

(Tanyang is about 20 miles, or less, south-east of Chikiang.)

The Nanking correspondent of the *N. C. Daily News*, writing on the 1st inst., says:—H.M.S. *Porpoise* arrived here Thursday afternoon last. Two of our number went aboard immediately and were very kindly received by Commander Burr, who expressed great interest in our situation. Arrangements were partly made for a call upon the Viceroy, but this intention had later on to be abandoned. The Commander and a number of his officers came up into the city on Friday to see for themselves the extent of the damage done by the riot. Saturday morning, in obedience to orders, the ship left for Wuhu. We are sorry she could not be detained here a few days longer, but her presence even for one day has had a good effect and, as everything was quiet on the surface, there seemed no sufficient reason to telegraph for a change of instructions.

We need the vessel, however, not so much to afford present assistance, as for a possible emergency in the near future. The unsettled condition of the country generally indicates that the trouble is not yet over. We still hope, therefore, that some gunboat will be stationed at this important capital for a season. It will be of no use to send one after the handful of foreigners shall have been driven out and their property destroyed.

Reports come to-day of anticipated trouble at Kichiang. The long continued drought causes still further dissatisfaction as is natural among a people who charge all public calamities to the sins of the sovereign. The situation is growing quite serious in some districts. The river, wells and ponds are dry, and people are drinking the stagnant pools that remain. Considerable sickness prevails. There has not been enough water to set out the rice and the young shoots that were started have withered away. The officials in the intervals that could be spared from the arrangement of the riots have been earnestly praying for rain. Should it be withheld a few days longer, it will be too late for rice this year, and with a possible famine added to present troubles it will require no prophet to predict the result.

Mr. Drummond's theory as to the origin and purpose of the present outbreaks (secret societies) is very generally accepted by well-informed Chinamen here.

The four days' festival in progress was stopped last night by order of the authorities.

The M. E. Girls' School is being rapidly put in repair, and there will soon be no trace of the riot. The rowdies who, hoped for plunder are evidently disappointed, and are venting their spleen in (wordy) attacks upon the Viceroy. An insulting anonymous placard was posted to-day at the gate-way of his *yamen*.

The *Hupso* says that the riot at Nanking arose partly from the following cause:—The Protestant Church at Keanohouen lost a mule, which was detained by a gardener living close by, who refused to return the animal. The case was reported to the magistrate, who gave the gardener 100 blows with the bamboo. This just sentence, however, incensed the populace, and dissatisfaction spread far and wide. On the 25th of May a riot took place, the mob furious at attacking the Protestant Church until the soldiers appeared on the scene.

The *N. C. Daily News* publishes the following particulars, supplied by Père Colombel, Curé of the Church of St. Joseph at Shanghai, of the recent riots at Tanyang:—

Sunday, May 31st.—Whilst the procession of idols passed off without any outward incident at Chikiang, thanks to the presence of the *Instant* and *Swift*, there were already rumours at Tanyang of the coming outbreak.

Monday, June 1st.—The Father charged at Tanyang dispersed his school and the orphans under his charge among the Christian families in the surrounding country. The Chikien was absent, being at Soochow on a visit to the Futai. In the afternoon a crowd began to surround the Mission buildings. A military mandarin, named Hsiao, came about four o'clock with some soldiers. Twice he succeeded in ejecting the crowd and closing the gates, but he was soon overpowered. As he was acting energetically, the crowd directed all their attacks at him, whilst the mission Father went about unmolested. At one time, indeed, when the Father interposed with a view to restraining those who were loud in their denunciations of the mandarin, one of the rioters said, "I have nothing to do with you; I want to settle with him" (the official). At five o'clock the rioters were evidently masters of the situation, and the mandarin urged the priest to retire to the Chikien's *yamen*. To do so he had to pass through the crowd which filled the courtyard and the street. They looked at him with as much contempt as they could muster, and then the rioters proceeded very methodically to set fire to the church, the priest's residence, the boys' school, and the other buildings. The orphans being in close contact with houses not belonging to the mission, it was not set on fire, but it was demolished and entirely ruined.

During the first few hours there was very little pillage. Soldiers belonging to gunboats were even seen stopping the rioters and forcing them to throw their plunder into the flames. But when the fire had nearly burnt itself out there was a general rush. Beggars, opium smokers, boatmen and others all set to work to possess themselves of whatever was portable—half-burnt wood, stones, tiles, bricks, all were carried off.

At one end of the enclosure, which is a very large one, there is a cemetery in which it has been the custom for a very long time to inter Christians of the town and children of the orphanage. The rioters dug up the bones and heaped them together. They put the heads in a pile and dragged the mandarin Hsiao to the spot, hauling him along, it is said, by his queue. One poor skeleton, on which there still remained some flesh and a few shreds of clothing, was carried off and hung up in front of the priest's door, which looks out on the canal and a back street. These outrageous doings were performed

to the accompaniment of the usual calumnious and abusive shouts.

The Father was received in the *yamen* by the secretary of the absent Chikien, and well treated. On the following he was put on board a junk, in company with two runners, and arrived at Chikiang at noon.

Nothing was left standing in the enclosure—trees, bamboos, walls, even the hedge, were razed to the ground.

A Tientsin correspondent writes:—We are having our placards, as well as you in the south, but in general they appear to cause but little anxiety. The Viceroy evidently thinks that there is no danger, for he left a few days ago for Wei-hai-wei for purposes of inspection, laughing at the rumours that are afloat when his attention was called to them. I think I forgot to mention at the time that the (or a) man connected with the issue of threatening placards last autumn, was recently discovered, seized by the authorities, and speedily despatched as a warning to others.

The Custom House at Ichang was the scene of a riot on the 20th ultimo. The Foreign Customs business there, says the *Mercury*, is conducted in a picturesque but highly antiquated building, which formerly did duty as a temple to the Celestial deity corresponding to the Roman Jupiter Pluvius, and this circumstance has more than once led to serious complications with the superstitious natives. On the day in question, it would seem that the country people, who had grown tired of paying to the "Joss" to send much-needed rain, went to the Custom House with the intention of supplanting the idol, but were told that as the place is now occupied by foreigners, they could not go inside. Becoming incensed at this, and probably also thinking that Count d'Arnoult, the Commissioner, exercised some despotic influence upon their idol, they expressed their determination of wrecking the place. We are told by the native papers that the attack was so serious that the Commissioner and his assistants had to make tracks out of reach of the stones, which came in showers. But beyond smashing all the windows and breaking down some of the wood-work, no great damage was done.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, is more reliable as an agent in the cure of Consumption, Bronchitis and General Debility, than any other remedy known to medical science. Read the following:—"I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion and have also taken it myself, and can fully endorse the opinion that it is both palatable and efficient, and can be tolerated by almost any one—especially where Cod Liver Oil itself cannot be borne."—MARTIN MILLS, M.D. & Co., Stantonbury, Bucks. Any Chemist can supply it.—A. S. Watson & Co. (Ld.), agents in Hongkong and China.—(Adv.)

Today's Advertisements.

UNION LINE.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

THE Steamship

"EXE,"
Captain Watson, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 10th inst., at NOON.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
RUSSELL & Co.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 9th June, 1891. [825]

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA, VIA AMOY.

THE Company's Steamship

"DIAMANTE,"
Captain G. Taylor, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 11th inst., at 4 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
RUSSELL & Co.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 9th June, 1891. [838]

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT).

THE Company's Steamship

"KONG BENG,"
Captain J. B. Jackson, will be despatched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 12th inst., at 10 A.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
YUEN FAT HONG,
Agents.
Hongkong, 9th June, 1891. [812]

THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR KOBE (DIRECT).

THE British Steamer

"BENGLOF,"
Captain Farquhar, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 12th inst., at 4 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 9th June, 1891. [815]

NOTICE.

I HAVE this day commenced business as a MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT at Hongkong and Canton under the style of SHEWAN & Co.

MR. CHARLES ALEXANDER TOMES will sign the Firm's name.

ROBT. SHEWAN.
Hongkong, 9th June, 1891. [837]

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS for the above Company from this date.

SHEWAN & Co.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 9th June, 1891. [834]

THE YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned has been appointed ACTING AGENT for the above Association from this date.

C. MURRAY ADAMSON,
Acting Agent.
Hongkong, 9th June, 1891. [833]

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

A COMPETITION for the SHORT RANGE HANDICAP CHALLENGE CUP and SPOONS will take place on SATURDAY next, the 11th inst., commencing at 3.15 p.m. Ranges 300 and 600 yards. Usual conditions.

A Launch will leave the P. & O. Pier at 2.15 p.m. to convey competitors.

FRANK COLLINS,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 9th June, 1891. [869]

Intimations.

CALCUTTA PITH, HATS AND HELMETS

IN ALL THE LATEST SHAPES AND STYLES.



ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

JAPANESE CREPE SHIRTS. JAPANESE CREPE SCARVES. JAPANESE SILK SCARVES.

HONGKONG TRADING CO., LTD.

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

Queen's Road, and Duddell Street.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1891. [1368]

Hotels.

NOW OPEN.

THE MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

A SELECT FAMILY AND RESIDENTIAL HOTEL, situated 1,400 feet above the sea level, commanding on the one side a magnificent view of the Harbour with the Mainland in the distance, and on the other of hills and mountains, with the sea beyond dotted with islands as far as the eye can reach, surrounded by extensive lawns and pleasure grounds. The Mount Promenade alone is nearly an acre in extent.

The Hotel is replete with every accommodation for Families and Gentlemen. The Manager, Mr. ROBERT ISHERWOOD, will be assisted by an Efficient Lady Staff, and the Hotel will be conducted upon the best English system. The accommodation comprises a spacious Dining Hall, Private Dining Rooms, Drawing, Reading, Smoking, Grill, Billiard, and Private Sitting Rooms, with Fifty-four Bedrooms each provided with separate Bath-room and every convenience.

Tramway Tickets will be supplied to Visitors at Reduced Rates.

For terms apply to the Secretary at the Company's Office, 18 and 40, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1891. [694]

BAY VIEW HOTEL.

MR. OSBORNE begs to announce that this convenient half-way House on Shau-ki-wan Road is now open.

The HOTEL, commands a beautiful View, and is situated in a cool and breezy spot.

There is a convenient landing jetty opposite the Hotel for launches.

The best Brands of WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, &c., always on Stock. MEALS can be served at any hour. Prompt attendance.

Hongkong, 14th May, 1891. [726]

THE SHAMERN HOTEL.

BRITISH CONCESSION, CANTON.

THIS FIRST CLASS HOTEL, admirably situated within a few minutes walk of the "River Steamer Wharves," is now open to receive Visitors.

The Bed-rooms are cool, airy and comfortably furnished, and the spacious Dining Room, Sitting Rooms, and accommodation generally will be found equal to the best Hotels in the Far East.

The Table D'Hôte is supplied with every luxury in season, and the cuisine is in experienced hands.

Wines, Spirits, Malt Liquors, etc., of the best quality only.

A. F. DO ROZARIO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 4th November, 1890. [1047]

THE BOA VISTA.

BISHOP'S BAY, MACAO.

THIS House, situated on the sea shore in one of the best and healthiest parts of Macao, and commanding an admirable view facing the South, was OPENED as a HOTEL on the 1st July.

Every comfort will be provided for visitors, with excellent cuisine and choice wines.

Hot, Cold, Shower and Sea Water Baths. Large and well ventilated Dining, Billiard, and Reading Rooms, and well supplied Bar.

A small daily is attached to the premises.

MRS. MARIA B. DOS REMEDIOS,
Proprietress. [134]

NOTICE.

GRIFFITH'S PHOTOGRAPHIC ROOMS

1, Ice House Road are suitably lighted to produce all styles of Portraiture in any weather. CABINETS from \$6 a dozen.

CARTES DE VISITE from \$3 a dozen. LIFE SIZED BUSTS in Colour, or Black & White.

IVORY MINIATURES, &c., &c. NEW VIEWS OF HONGKONG and the Coast Ports are always ready.

Hongkong, 24th September, 1890. [138]

NOTICE.

JAY'S SANITARY COMPOUNDS COMPANY, LIMITED.

JAY'S WOOD PRESERVER OR ANTISEPTIC PAINT.

THE Undersigned have this day been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the sale of these PERFECT DISINFECTANTS, and are prepared to supply quantities to suit purchasers, at Wholesale Prices. Extra Special terms for Shipping and large Orders.

St. ROBERT RAWLINSON, C.B., C.E., Chief Sanitary Engineer, Local Government Board, London, says

"It is the best Disinfectant in use."

W. C. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bank Buildings.
Hongkong, 19th June 1890. [119]

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,

TO-MORROW, the 10th June, 1891, at 2.30 p.m., at MESSRS. THOS. KERR & Co.'s late Engineering Shop, Yau-ma-tei,

CENTRIFUGAL PUMP. LARGE CRANE in PIECES. SNATCH BLOCK. IRON STOP-VALVE. GATE-VALVE. SOLE PLATE, with Wheels and Shafts.

7 PULLEYS and 3 PINIONS. 1 LOG, HARDWOOD, 40 ft. by 14" by 16". 16 LOGS, of various sizes. OLD IRON and COPPER.

&c., &c., &c.

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1891. [821]

Consignees.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM GLASGOW, LONDON, LIVERPOOL, AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship "PINGSU" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 12th inst., or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th inst. at 2 p.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 12th inst. will be subject to rent.

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 a.m., To-morrow.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBURG & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1891. [812]

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"EXE,"
Captain Watson, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon Pier and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected.

All damaged cargo must be examined on Monday, the 8th inst., at 2 p.m.

RUSSELL & Co.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 6th June, 1891. [826]

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"ZANZIBAR,"
Captain C. McFee, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

The steamer is berthed at Kowloon Pier and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-MORROW, the 10th inst.

Consignees will be required to sign an Average Bond before taking delivery of their cargo.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 10th inst., or they will not be recognized.

RUSSELL & Co.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 3rd June, 1891. [799]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES OF CARGO per Steamship "LIGHTNING"

are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 11th inst. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Consignees are also hereby informed, that all claims must be made before the departure of the steamer, otherwise they will not be entertained.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1891. [815]

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "MORINDALE," FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES OF Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th inst., or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1891. [162]

Intimations.

NOTICE.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE.

OWING to the COMPANY'S REMOVAL to their Steam Factory at Wanchai at the end of the current month, their large and splendidly made Stock of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE at their Show-room, "Connaught House," Queen's Road Central, is now offered during this month at greatly reduced prices.

MARINBURK FURNITURE CO., LD.
Hongkong, 9th June, 1891. [816]

NOTICE.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

SHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour some of the COMPANY'S FOREMEN should be at hand, ORDERS FOR REPAIRS, if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 20th August, 1888. [174]

JOHN AMBROSE CLARKE,
Teacher of Arts and Engineers,
No. 75, WINDHAM STREET,
Opposite Central Police Station.

CANDIDATES prepared for the MARINE BOARD EXAMINATIONS.

Author of the "NEW NAVIGATION," And an "Arithmetic" for Engineers, &c., Hongkong, 17th February, 1891. [246]

HONGKONG TIMBER YARD, WANCHAI.

OREGON PINE SPARS AND LUMBER

Always on Hand.

For Sale.

FOR AND FURNISHED BY ROBERT FRASER SMITH,
6 Foulton Hall in the City of Victoria, B.C.